

THRONG OF KIDDIES WITH COUSIN ELEANOR GOING TO LUNA PARK



SHAMROCK FAVORED BY WIND, BUT VICTORY WAS CLEAN-CUT, DECLARES JOHN R. SPEARS

For First Time in History of Cup Contests, Challenger Is Two Races to the Good, and Good Chance to Win Trophy—Burton Outsailed Capt. Adams.

By John R. Spears

(Noted Yachting Authority Who Is Describing America's Cup Races Especially for The Evening World.)

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For the first time in the history of the America's Cup races the challenger has won two races, and they were straight at that.

The first was a fluke and entirely fair for the challenger, while in yesterday's race in light air reaching around a triangular course, the circumstances of wind and sea favored the challenger precisely as they favored the defender in perhaps half of the races wherein the cup was saved.

If at various times and if more frequently the wind favored the Shamrock, it was because she had previously earned the lead by good seamanship, and she merely secured the good fortune, that comes to all leaders, and more especially to leading yachts.

And Capt. Burton stood at the wheel.

A light nor'wester followed the excursion boats down the bay and partly filled the sails of the racers as they were towed out to the Red Relief Lightship which was anchored where the Ambrose lay on Saturday. The wonderful wall of the Hook stern greeted the racers because there was a haze on the water that made the visibility low.

At the lightship the committee boat sent a signal postponing the start to 15 minutes after 12, and at that the racers, which had cast off their tow lines at 11.30, had exactly 45 minutes for the maneuvering for position.

BREEZE AT START IS WEST BY NORTH.

The breeze at this time was coming from west by north and the committee boat was anchored east north-east of the lightship.

At 11.45 the committee signalled the courses as follows: A broad reach to the south-southwest, ten miles; a beat to the north-northwest, ten miles; a beat to a point off North Long Branch (where the tall tower is seen), and then another ten-mile reach home.

For a time after these signals were set the two racers kept quite a distance apart, but when the warning signal was given at noon Shamrock was reaching on port tack northerly and easterly around the lightship with Resolute in chase rather less than the length of the line away. Inside of four minutes Shamrock turned around to the starboard tack, with Resolute doing the same thing, but when the two were straightened out Shamrock had established an overlap on the defender, and at once cleared up abeam blanketing her in a most clever fashion. Shamrock had spread a reaching jib topsail mean time.

Perhaps it may be said here that reports from the Shamrock as given out by Designer Nicholson admitted that Capt. Burton had been handicapped by a sort of Soviet rule on the challenger's quarter deck. Yesterday the "too many cooks" were not on board, and Burton had a free hand. His work showed the result.

SHAMROCK OVER LINE JUST AHEAD OF RESOLUTE.

Just before the second whistle was given, Shamrock, after passing Resolute, turned (or more) around toward the line with Resolute, which had been also, turning some distance astern of the challenger. This put Resolute on Shamrock's weather quarter as they reached slowly on the port tack toward the line with five minutes yet for their work.

Then about 12.15 both came to the wind, still on the port tack, where Resolute blanketed Shamrock until her head sails flapped. At that Shamrock luffed, then eased off, and then turned to the starboard tack and headed away square the weather.

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JOYOUS THRONGS OF KIDDIE KLUB IN LUNA REVEALS

Gates Open Early to Admit Thousands Who Delight in Free Shows and Rides.

What a glorious day for the outing of The Evening World's Kiddie Klub at Luna Park! And what a glorious holiday the kiddies and their mothers and big sisters and some of their dads are making of it! Thousands and thousands of them were heading for Coney Island from all five boroughs of Greater New York long before many of their relatives were on their way to their offices, shops and counters.

Thousands of them were clamoring at the gates of Luna hours before the park is usually thrown open to the public. The kiddies in white and blue and pink and other light-colored frocks, everyone of them wearing a Kiddie Klub button, poured down to the Brooklyn Bridge from upper New York, Harlem and the Bronx, and ever from the East Side and West Side and up from Staten Island. They crowded into the surface and "L" cars and stowed away in the subway.

In Brooklyn and Queens the kiddies had the right of way, and extra cars and extra trains were headed in the early hours for Coney and kept on coming up to and after the noon hour when the gates were thrown open for the rush into Luna Park. Cousin Eleanor, the kiddies' big cousin, and their queen, was an early arrival at Luna and when she saw the great crowd of early comers she interceded with Manager Herbert Evans and his assistant, Victor Stewart, to throw open the gates an hour before starting time.

The Kiddie Klub "show" began at one o'clock and kept right on going for the rest of the afternoon. And all the time the other shows in Luna were going, the swings and the rides, and the slides, and the kiddies were awarming all over the grounds. There are more than 100,000 members of the Kiddie Klub.

And say, kiddies, isn't this the wonder day in our lives? We said the show began. We mean the shows began. Talk about Barnum & Bailey's and Ringling's! They won't be in it with their six rings and platforms. We are going to have seven shows, seven! Count 'em. Seven! What are we talking about? There will be seven kiddie shows in the Corner's Den, all by our kiddies. Then outside—oh, my! Look at the free shows of Luna, the seven circus acts and all the free rides.

We'll say it's going to be a day, a gala day, a red letter day, a regular, real, honest to goodness never saw the like, genuine, blown in the bottle Kiddie Day!

Kousin Madge Van Camp is one of the youngest and cutest of the kiddies. She's only four and you ought to see her playing with the little piggy-wiggies which perform in Luna for her mother. And say, do you know little Lillian Willing is the smallest of all the kiddies and she has the longest act on the bill of fare—oh, no, the programme?

And then there's another little kiddie who is going to grow up to be a regular Miss Broadway. Kipping, or something like that. She's made up a poem all by herself and recites it just too sweetly. She calls it "If I Were Blind," and it tells what a little kiddie could and would do if she were afflicted by the loss of sight.

Another kiddie who is brand new to us is Hazel Laeger, who is a regular actor just like they have in the big theatres. She gives imitations of Frisco—you know Frisco; but just wait till you see her. And wait, too, till you hear Beale Cozzin play her violin. My! We have some artists—all artists.

We only told you yesterday about one of Kiddie Josephine Waddell's dances, the Parasol Dance, but she has another, the River Dance. We don't have to tell you again how sweet and graceful and unaffected Kiddie Kousin Josephine is. You probably know all about her from "The Wishing Ring" last year, and she also

made a great hit in the Seaside pageant with her River Dance, and the people just went crazy about her. You remember little Mildred Arons, who was the big villain in "The Wishing Ring"—well, wait till you see her this afternoon in her character songs. And also, there's Margaret Gilligan, the great little toe dancer. Do you know Margaret has never missed a Kiddie Klub show and that she has captured eight Kiddie Klub pennants? Yes, indeed, and she has a costume all made of the pennants.

And we mustn't forget our dear little Louise Mole in her Wood Nymph dance. Forget her? We can't forget her. Isn't she a peach, kiddies? Regular peaches and cream. And wouldn't you rather see her in her peachy little dance than most of the regular grown-ups on the big stage? We'll tell the world we would and you'll all say she's just "Yum, Yum."

Well, there's no use telling you any more, kiddies. It's only a few more hours now and you'll be in Luna in the heart of Koney, seeing and enjoying all the good things which Manager Herbert Evans and his assistant, Victor Stewart, have thrown open to you, as well as the great things your Kousin Eleanor and her wonderful company of Kiddie Klub artists have prepared for your delight.

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SHAMROCK PILOT WON HERO MEDAL BY DARING RESCUE

Capt. Applegate and His Son Saved Two Men and Woman From Launch.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 21.—Capt. Andrew Jackson Applegate, aboard Shamrock IV, to direct Capt. Burton in tide and wind, did not achieve fame for the first time when he stepped aboard the challenger yesterday.

Following the sea along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida, for fifty years, he came into prominence in 1908 when he dared a surf from which coast guards turned and rescued two men and a woman stranded in a launch in a gale three miles off Seabright. For this he received the Carnegie Medal.

A heavy northeaster was blowing. Applegate and his son Howard manned their high-powered sea skiff of the open type, drove through the surf and within an hour pulled alongside the helpless craft.

Taking the stranded trio aboard, they were unable to land on the beach and had to make the nine-mile run around Sandy Hook and through the horseshoe to the Shrewsbury River, where they landed their passengers safely.

P. H. Packer, a close personal friend for forty years, said Capt. Applegate was recommended to Sir Thomas while the British yachtman was visiting the Beach Club at Seabright. He asked Capt. Miller Newman, a member of the club, to find a navigator for him.

Capt. Newman suggested two names, advising Sir Thomas that Capt. Applegate, who is seventy years old, was one of the other in experience with the waters off the Hook. Capt. Applegate accepted without reluctance, it was said, treating the entire matter as a sporting proposition.

Capt. Applegate owns a fleet of fishing vessels and sixteen houses in and near Seabright. He is one of the most successful fishermen of the Jersey coast, and has been bringing fish into the New York market for more than thirty-five years.

"He knows every channel and tide of the harbor," said Mr. Packer. "He knows how the winds run and where to find even the faintest breezes on a sea that appears to be calm. As an advisor Sir Thomas could not have found a more skillful aid."

Mr. Packer attributed no small part of the Shamrock's victory yesterday to the presence of "Capt. Jack" aboard.

Hear Eminent Case To-Day.

A final hearing will be held to-day in the case of Arthur Ewerent, former member of the Canadian Parliament, who has been held at Ellis Island for deportation, following his voluntary appearance here as a witness in the "Nicky" Arstein inquiry. The Canadian authorities have opposed Ewerent's desire to remain in America, charging that he has been in Montreal in connection with an investigation into certain financial operations.

Health Commissioner R. S. Copeland assured the board that an emergency existed at the present time, and that the time to lock the stable was while the horse was still inside, meaning that it was the better wisdom to keep disease out of the port than to spend money in fighting it after it had secured a foothold.

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NAME OF HUGHES USED TO PASS A WORTHLESS CHECK

Harvard Graduate Alleged to Have Posed as Friend of the Former Justice

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POSTMAN RESCUES DROWNING GIRL

Drops Mail Pouch and Leaps Into River to Save Ethel Schrader of Whitestone.

WHITESTONE, L. I., July 21.—Ethel Schrader, aged thirteen, was rescued yesterday from drowning by George Frank, a letter carrier and A. E. F. veteran, at Breechurst. She and her friends had been in bathing. After they had got into their street clothes again, Miss Schrader walked out on a ridge of rocks extending into the East River. She lost her footing and fell into the water.

Frank was delivering mail nearby and hearing the screams of the girl's companions, he dropped his mail pouch, dived into the water without removing any of his clothes and rescued the girl as she was going down for the third time.

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